to benefit the clubs, all the clubs. In the case of Washington, Mr. Young saw that Saturday games here were not as profitable as in other eastern cities, and games for four Saturdays were scheduled elsewhere. This was done at Mr. Young's suggestion He certainly is as much interested in the welfare of base ball here as any one. La hor Day games are much more profitable. welfare of base ball here as any one. Labor Day games are much more profitable in Pittsburg than here, and the Labor Day games on September 2, as well as that on September 3, were accordingly scheduled for Pittsburg. This was done last year, too. Remember, this was to benefit Pittsburg as much as the Washington club. The Restingment games were played in Pittsburg on Decoration Day for a similar reason.

"At the league meeting last November Decoration Day for a similar reason.

"At the league meeting last November Chicago asked permission to arrange its games at home or away according to circumstances. This permission was granted. This was done in view of the experience of the Philadelphia club in the centennial year. Contrary to expectation, base bail was played at a loss in Philadelphia that year. It was decided that Chicago should have the right to transfer its games away if its patronage did not prove profitable. The Chicago club had spent \$60,000 on new grounds and grand stand, and naturally wanted to make as much out of it as possible. The Chicago people intended to play Sunday games, and they thought, with the exposition closed on that day, they would make a good deal of money. Well, the result was that on March 13 Mr. Hart wrote to us requesting us to play the games of August 17 18 and 10 there were the air day has gone by since the riot of the unemployed workingmen at Waihalla Hall, says the New York Times, it waihalla Hall, says the New York Times, it begins to be seen that the real instigators of the trouble were the anarchists who have made themselves so troublesome in the last few years and who applauded the acts of their Chicago brethren. Yesterday they held several meetings, at one of which Emma Goldman, wife of Bergman, the Carnegie Steel Company, made a violent speech.

This meeting was in Golden Rule Hall, in Rivington street, next door to Walhalla Hall, where the riot of the day before took place. Emma Goldman's speech was a very radical one. She said: "If you are thungty and need bread, go and get it. The wanted to make as much out of it as possible. The Chicago people intended to play Sunday games, and they thought, with the exposition closed on that day, they would make a good deal of money. Well, the result was that on March 13 Mr. Hart wrote to us requesting us to play the games of August 17, 18 and 19—those now being played there—in that city. Of course, under the league agreement of last November, we acquiesced. The games were not transferred on account of poor attendance here. Remember, this was over a month before the season opened. As a matter of fact, when the and cry was raised about transferring Washington games, Mr. Wagner remain reason why the workingmen were unemployed. the hue and cry was raised about transfer-ring Washington games, Mr. Wagner re-quested Mr. Hart to have the games played the hue and cry was raised about transferring Washington games, Mr. Wagner requested Mr. Hart to have the games played
here, but he would not consent. We could
do nothing else than play them at Chicago.
The three Cleveland games were also arranged to be played there, before the season
opened. This was done to avoid a long
jump back here only to go west again the
next day. They were not transferred on
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season opened we could not, of course, tell
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here. Now, that disposes of the games next day. They were not transferred on account of poor patronage, for before the season opened we could not, of course, tell what the patronage would be in September here. Now, that disposes of the games played away. They were all scheduled away. The same thing was done with other clubs. Baltimore was scheduled to play more games away from home than at Baltimore, It's the same with Cleveland and Boston.

"Now, coming down to the two games transferred to Philadelphia. When the club left on its western trip we had been having an average attendance of over 2,000. But when they returned after that trip, which I must admit was rather disastrous, the attendance fell to about 1,000. We were playing the leaders of the league, the Philadelphias, and yet only drew about 3,100 for three games. Mr. Wright suggested that it would be good business policy to transfer Thursday and Friday's games to Philadelphia. The three games we had played there we had drawn 31,000 persons. The Washingtons put up a good same and allight of the Raitimore Sun today says George L. Austin, son of State Senator George E. Austin, son of State Senator George E. Austin, son and killed William T. Phillips, son of John H. Phillips, oyster packer, of Cambridge, in the yard of Joseph E. Insley, near St. John's camp ground, in Lakes district, late yesterday afternoon.

The bullet took effect in Mr. Phillips's breast near the heart and death was aimost instantaneous. Mr. Austin immediately directly to Cambridge and gave himself up As been asserted." continues has been asserted." continues have been given him out of Costa Rica except by tricking him out of Costa

n discussing the team early in the he said that he could see no place it could be strengthened. Doubtless made mistakes as we all have, but he has worked earnestly and has had our hearty support. Last year 49 different players were engaged. It was decided this year to pursue a different policy. We deemed the team strong and they did play brilliant ball in the spring. We decided not to experiment. Other clubs have experimented, but what have they gained by it? In fact it is charged that the Philadelphia club has lost the pennant by experimenting with young players instead of

only yesterday that he was knocked out of the box."

"How about Joyce?"

"Joyce was offered as much as any man on the Washington team but Charley Farrell. He was offered more than O'Rourke, even. In fact, I think highly of Joyce and would have liked to get him, but his finantial views were too broad," replied Earle Wagner. "We wouldn't have traded a layer like Richardson for him if we had anted him. But it wouldn't have traded a layer like Richardson for him if we had anted him. But it wouldn't have traded a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had a layer like Richardson for him if we had layer like Richardson for him layer la player like Richardson for him if we hadn't wanted him. But it wouldn't do to pay one out of proportion to all the rest. It would have demoralized the team. He was offered as much as any Philadelphia player is getting. But, as I said, Mr. O'Rourke was given full charge. He thought we could do without him."

"The supply of good players is limited."
I'the supply of good man like Stivetts?"
I'the supply of good man like Tommy Tucker."
I'the supply of good men, and the good men, and in the good men, and in the lurse of a week we will have some men. team, and as business men we want "There is another point I would like to touch upon," said Mr. Elliott, "and that is the alien ownership of the club. It is some-

out for Butts, the Br man, yow hard their double ache.

thing that would never have been thought of if the club had been winning games.

BASE BALL IN THIS CITY.

What the Wagner Brothers Say About Transferring Games.

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Five Were Opposed to Experimenting With Untried or Cast-Off Players—Negotiating for Good Material.

"No, the Washington club is not for sale under any consideration," said Mr. George W. Wagner, the president of the local base ball club, to a Star reporter on Saturday.

"On the contrary, we are determined to strengthen it and give as good base ball to the city of Washington as we can. These the count of Larkin's suspension, but we loud have replaced advantage the city of Washington as we can. These count of Larkin's suspension, but we loud have replaced advantage to thought about it. Mr. Brush, the owner of the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have depoped into Atlantic City.

CAMP ALLISON NAILOR.

How the Light Infantry Were Received at the Wagner, and the Brooklyns are owned to understand the wouldn't go in. Base ball was practically dead here after the losses sustained in 1891. No, there's ano sense in the cry of outside management. We're just as much interested in having a winning team here as any one."

"We frankly say," said Earle Wagner, the president of the local base ball to strengthen it and give as good base ball to the city of Washington as we can. These count of Larkin's suspension, but we about midnight last night and witnessed the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have dropped into Atlantic City and the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have dropped into Atlantic City and the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have dropped into Atlantic City and the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have dropped into Atlantic City and the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have dropped into Atlantic City and the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have dropped into Atlantic City and the country had centered themselves in Chicago could have dropped into Atlantic City and the count

strengthen it and give as good base bail to the city of Washington as we can. These rumors about our trying to make as much money out of Washington as we can and then getting out of the business are all monsense."

"The Messrs. Wagner have been very unjustly criticised in their management of the team, and especially in regard to the transferring of games," said Vice President Frank S. Elliott, "and it is time that some things were explained, that they may be set right before the Washington public. These facts which we will put before you can be verified by going to Mr. Young. You needn't take our unsupported word for it. First, let me tell you that only two games have been transferred outside the schedule. In arranging the schedule the idea was to help every club as much as possible, financially. The idea was not to deprive Washington of base ball, but to benefit the clubs, all the clubs. In the case of Washington, Mr. Young saw that Saturday games here were not as profitable this popular resort.

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ANARCHISTS WERE TO BLAME. Held Responsible for the Outbreak in

New York Thursday. Now that a day has gone by since the

WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS KILLED. A Sad Tragedy Yesterday Near Cam-

bridge, Md. A Cambridge, Md., special to the Baltidistrict, late yesterday afternoon.

The bullet took effect in Mr. Philips's breast near the heart and death was almost thrice heartily Atlantic City bids you wel-

instantaneous. Mr. Austin immediately come.

The New York Times' special from San Jose, Costa Rica, says: Francis Henry Weeks, the New York better team we have the more better team we have the crowds will be that reason, if for no other, we are to have as good base ball here as get."

"the larger the crowds will be, that reason, if for no other, we are to have as good base ball here as get."

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A number of fatal accidents at railway crossings occurred at different places yesterday. At Le Roy, N. Y., five people were instantly killed and their bodies frightfully mangled by being struck by the Lehigh Valley fast train while they were crossing the track in a carriage, on the way to church. The victims were L. J. Bovee, Mrs. L. J. Bovee and daughter, Miss Ola Bovee, Miss Nancy Wycks of Le Roy and Miss Emma Bowden, daughter of the Rev. Samuel Bowden of New York city.

The Bovees are one of the wealthiest and most prominent families in Genesee county. The Bovees are one of the wealthiest and most prominent families in Genesee county. Near Philadelphia James McHugh and Charles McFadden were struck by an express train at Manyunk station and instantly killed.

Dr. John W. Griffiths, a prominent citizen of Wyoming county. Page was struck.

A special from Lafayette, Ind., to the New York Press says: Charles G. Yelm, a traveling man of this city, while in Davenport, Iowa, this week received an 1804 dollar from a hotel clerk in settling his bill. The clerk was ignorant of the value of the coin, but Yelm was not. He has just disposed of it to the cashier of the First National Bank of Chicago for \$850. The coin is one of four issued by the government, and has long been unaccounted.

The Cashler to Blame.

The receiver of the falled South Side Savings Bank of Milwaukee estimates that Cashier Koetting squandered \$139,000 of the bank's money. Koetting lost the money speculating upon the board of trade. He dealt through Jacob Wurster, a commission man, and the latter, in case of losses, drew on the bank, his checks being honored by Koetting. On the books it looked as if Mr. Wurster had overdrawn his account, whereas the transaction was simply a means of collecting Koetting's debts.

with ready cash.

cago could have dropped into Atlantic City about midnight last night and witnessed the reception tendered the Washington Light Infantry and the War Department Guards they would see how far they were from being right. The train, which left Washington about 5 o'clock, was divided into two sections, the first section having ten cars

and the second following close behind with As &s generally the case with special trains they were about two hours late in reaching

A Grand Reception.

The reception tendered the boys on their arrival, although it was very late at n'ght, was one to be remembered. On embarking from the train the booming of bombs awoke the soldiers to the fact that they were dis-

camp was one seething mass of shouth humanity—everybody wanting to get

Arriving at camp the commands were brought to an attention, and Senator Hoffman, upon being introduced by Grand Marshal John E. Mehrer, received the soldiers in a very able speech. He said: "Col. Moore and members of the Washington Light Infantry, I want personally to extend to all of you a hearty welcome to our sea side city. When you first came to this place, years ago, the honor of greeting you was delegated to me. I am again giad to was delegated to me. I am again giad to bid you welcome. It has been our earnest effort to have you come here for some years past, and, to confess the truth, we were somewhat chagrined to see you camp at Cape May last summer.
"I wish to publicly thank the military organizations who acted as your escorts, both on behalf of Col. Mehrer, the mayor, and the citizens' committee, for their presence

On behalf of the Light Infantry Col. Moore responded in a rousing speech, which elicited round upon round of appiause. He spoke in feeling terms of the previous encampments of the Light Infantry at Atlantic City, of the warm-hearted hospitality of its citizens and of the appreciation of his command of the welcome always, and especially on this occasion, accorded them. As he wound up his response taps were sounded, it then being 1:23 o'clock a. m. Ranks were shortly after broken and the wornout soldiers from Washington were not long in seeking the repose they certainly needed.

Lieut. Ebert, inspector of rifle practice, had a consignment of four thousand rounds of blank cartridges in camp this morning, and it is said that each and every one is to be fired in the evolutions of the extended order or skirmish drill.

The orders from headquarters call for at least nine hours drill during the week outside the regular drills, and they will be carried out to the letter.

HEADQUARTERS W. L. I. CORPS, CAMP ALLISON NAILOR. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20, 1893. (Battalion Orders No. 19.) Second Lieut. H. J. Keough of company

A is hereby detailed as acting adjutant of the first battalion, vice Arnold, detailed post adjutant. By order of Major Ross.

WM. M. ARNOLD,

First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS W. L. I. CORPS,

CAMP ALLISON NAILOR,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20, 1893.

(Regimental Orders No. 1.)

1. The undersigned, in assuming command of this camp, pursuant to general orders At Chicago yesterday Douglas Curtis, a railroad switchman, shot his wife, his seven-year-old *child and himself. He and the child are dead and the wife is thought to be fatally injured. They were shot while in bed, and the daughter never moved.

1. In a undersigned, in assuming command of this camp, pursuant to general orders No. 8, current series D. C. M., expects the co-operation of both officers and men in maintaining discipline and making the occasion one to be long and pleasantly remembered by every participant.

2. Capts. George Breitharth, Allison National Comments of the comm

first battalion, is announced as officer of the day and First Lieut. Wilson of the third separate battalion as officer of the guard for Monday, August 21, 1893.

By order of William G. Moore, colonel commanding.

WM. M. ARNOLD,

First Lieutenant and Adjutant.
On board the special the following Washingtonians were recognized by The Star representative: T. C. Henderson, J. R. Galloway, Ed. Voight, Mrs. J. D. B. Peters, J. E. Burnside, H. J. Elsenbeiss, Miss A. B. Johnson, Miss Maggie Loftus, Miss



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Camp Notes. Private Harry Queen had quite a narrow escape from drowning this morning. He is an excellent swimmer, but was carried out by the strong undertow. After a brave struggle he managed to reach the life ropes. M. T. O'Brien is an able-bodied ball player and is out today teaching the boys some new pointers in "twirling" the ball.

Private P. A. Saum of company D was treated this morning by Dr. Luce for an attack of stomach disorder and was greatly relieved.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

All the Cabinet Ministers Returned-Many Reballots Are Necessary. In the French elections yesterday all of the cabinet ministers were re-elected, none meeting with serious opposition. M. Wilson, son-in-law of the late President Grevy, and who was implicated in the Legion of Honor scandal, is elected by a large majority in the Loches district of the Indre-etloire. M. Delahaye, who was prominent in covered. After a very few minutes the comcovered. After a very few minites the command to move was given, and, preceded by the Fourth Artillery Band, the soldiers filed out of the depot into Atiantic avenue, where the populace, not to be disappointed in getting a glimpse of the blue coats and shakes before retiring for the night, were assembled in a compact mass. The snowy beard of Col. Moore was very perceptibly stirred as he passed out of the depot at the head of the column through the narrow passage that the police had succeeded in making through the crowd.

That the soldiers are welcome to Atlantic City there is not the shadow of a doubt after the display of last night. The buildings along the line of march were profusely decreated with bunting, and if daylight thail't come to break it up the probability is that the good people would be still setting of fireworks to show their genuine pleasure at being able to have the Wash-Borneys with them once more.

The United State More the bunting caught fire from a Rome more. The united statement of the Uni mand to move was given, and, preceded by his district of the Indre-et-loire. Charles

LITTLE COMFORT.

What Capt. Evans Says of the Bering Sea Decision. Capt. Evans, secretary of the light house board, and a recognized authority on the sealing industry, thinks that the United States did not fare very well at the hands of the Bering sea arbitrators. His opinion on the subject is valuable, for the reason that he commanded the naval patrol fleet in Bering sea last year, and has a practical knowledge of the difficulties in keeping off poachers. In a recent interview he said: "Viewed in any light, we can get little comfort out of the decision. The permission to kill seals after the 1st of August amounts to nothing, as seals in that season are in what is called a 'stagey' condition, and unfit for commercial use. No one ever kills them unless in pure malice. Even the restrictions as regards the use of firearms is of little value. A vessel clears. say, for hunting purposes to the North Arc-Her equipment consists of t mission affects only British and American

"Having declared Bering sea to be an open sea, the vessels of all nations are, of course, entitled to plow its waters and catch fish and seals at will. The Bering sea decision cannot, of course, bind the governments of France, Germany, Japan, and other nations engaged in whale and and other nations engaged in whale and



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The President Hung in Effigy.

The people of Buchanan, Tex., are strong advocates of free silver coinage and have been much incensed at the opposition of President Cleveland to free silver. A mass attended by 150 voters, the majority of them said to be democrats, at which the President was hanged in effigy and shot.

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